

SACRAMENTO DAILY RECORD-UNION.

VOLUME LIX.--NO. 126.

SACRAMENTO, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1888.

WHOLE NO. 11,624

CHANGED DAILY FOR C. H. GILMAN--JULY 19, 1888. TO-DAY

We have on sale, commencing at 8 o'clock, the Goods purchased by our Agent of the BANKRUPT STOCK of MESSRS. HARTMAN & CO. As we stated in our AD. of yesterday, these are all GENUINE BARGAINS. Our stores closed yesterday at 4 P. M., and from that time until 9 P. M. our help was busy in arranging these Goods in their proper departments. This is done for the convenience of the buyers. The whole stock will be on sale until all the lines are disposed of.

The grandest lot of HOISERY that has been offered this season. All of extra quality and make. Only a partial list is here given.

Ladies' Hose, full-finished, silk-clocked, plain and fancy colors.... 25 cents Hartman's Price was 50 cents.

Ladies' full-finished Hose, in neat designs of fancy stripes.... 25 cents

Ladies' full-finished ingrain Hose, fancy stripes.... 23 cents

Ladies' finished Hose, half-blached, hair-line stripes, pink and black 18 cents

Hartman's Price was 35 cents.

Ladies' full-finished Lisle-thread Hose, in fancy plaid.... 50 cents

Hartman's Extra fine Brilliant Lisle Hose in the latest shades; Hartman's Price was \$1 50; ours.... 98 cents

Misses' full-finished Hose, in light and dark fancy stripes, per pair 20 cents Hartman's Price was 35 cents.

Infants' silk-clocked Hose, in blue and pink.... 10 cents Hartman's Price was 25 cents.

Misses' imported French ribbed Hose, solid colors.... 25 cents

Hartman's Price was 40 cents.

Lot of genuine C. P. Corsets at.... \$1

Hartman's Price was \$1 75.

Lot of Dr. Warner's Coraline Corsets.... 50 cents

Hartman's Price was \$1.

Lot of Ladies' \$1 Corsets, opera shades.... 38 cents

Hartman's Price was 50 cents.

Ladies' Lawn Aprons, neatly trimmed.... 20 cents

Hartman's Price was 50 cents.

Child's Skirts, tucked.... 19 cents

Hartman's Price was 30 cents.

Child's Check Nainsook Sleeveless Dress, trimmed with embroidery.... 65 cents

Hartman's Price was \$1 25.

Ladies' Victoria Lawn Aprons, deep tuck and embroidery.... 45 cents

Hartman's Price was 85 cents.

Ladies' All-wool Jerseys, fancy fronts, embroidered.... 69 cents

Ladies' All-wool, Tailor-made Jerseys, braided fronts.... 92 cents

Sicilian Silks, in brown, blue, green and other shades.... 25 cents

White and Colored Yarns, 20 skeins.... 5 cents per skein

Ladies' Baldriggan Jersey Vests, unbleached.... 25 cents

Lot of Geats' Open-front, linen-plated bosoms, White Shirts, worth.... 39 cents

Extra Heavy Black Satin.... 49 cents

Hartman's Price was 75 cents.

Black Brocaded Satins.... 49 cents

(Children's Jersey Caps, black.... 15 cents

Nottingham Curtain Lace.... 10 cents per yard

We can give but a partial list of this stock on sale to-day for want of space. There are many other lines of extra special value from this Bankrupt Stock.

A large variety of Men's Socks, Suspenders, Summer Underwear, etc., etc., in stock.

SPECIALS IN MILLINERY DEPARTMENT: Nos. 4, 5, 7, 9 and 12 Satin and Gros Grains, all colors, 5 cents per yard. Boys' and Girls' 50-cent fancy-braid Sailor Hats, 25 cents. All trimmed and untrimmed Hats and Bonnets to be closed out and below cost this month.

THE CAPITAL.

WINDING UP THE TARIFF DEBATE IN THE HOUSE.

Congressman Biagi III—Randall on the Road to Recovery—Lo-gan's Remains.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

MAIL CHANGES.

Star Service Changes Ordered for North-ern California.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, July 18th.—Star Service changes have been ordered as follows: Grand Island to Cranmore, from August 1, 1888: Increase the service to twice a week.

Oroville to Lumpkin, from August 1, 1888: Increase the service to twice a week.

Weaver to Trinity Centre: Leave Weaverville, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 6 A. M., arrive at Trinity Centre by 8 A. M., leave Trinity Centre Thursdays and Mondays at 6 A. M., and arrive at Weaverville by 8 P. M.

Redding to Bieber, from Aug. 1, to October 31st: Leave Siskiyou, Tuesdays and Fridays at 4 A. M., and arrive at Bieber by 10:45 P. M. Leave Bieber, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 4 A. M., and arrive at Siskiyou by 10:45 P. M.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

Washington, July 18th.—Naval officials are making plans over the removal of the casting of the twin towers of the engine Charlestown at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco. The post is shown to have been exceptionally fine, extra smooth sand casting of open-bar steel.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

Washington, July 18th.—Star Service changes have been ordered as follows: Grand Island to Cranmore, from August 1, 1888: Increase the service to twice a week.

Oroville to Lumpkin, from August 1, 1888: Increase the service to twice a week.

Weaver to Trinity Centre: Leave Weaverville, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 6 A. M., arrive at Trinity Centre by 8 A. M., leave Trinity Centre Thursdays and Mondays at 6 A. M., and arrive at Weaverville by 8 P. M.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

Washington, July 18th.—Naval officials are making plans over the removal of the casting of the twin towers of the engine Charlestown at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco. The post is shown to have been exceptionally fine, extra smooth sand casting of open-bar steel.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

Washington, July 18th.—Naval officials are making plans over the removal of the casting of the twin towers of the engine Charlestown at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco. The post is shown to have been exceptionally fine, extra smooth sand casting of open-bar steel.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

Washington, July 18th.—Naval officials are making plans over the removal of the casting of the twin towers of the engine Charlestown at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco. The post is shown to have been exceptionally fine, extra smooth sand casting of open-bar steel.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

Washington, July 18th.—Naval officials are making plans over the removal of the casting of the twin towers of the engine Charlestown at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco. The post is shown to have been exceptionally fine, extra smooth sand casting of open-bar steel.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

Washington, July 18th.—Naval officials are making plans over the removal of the casting of the twin towers of the engine Charlestown at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco. The post is shown to have been exceptionally fine, extra smooth sand casting of open-bar steel.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

Washington, July 18th.—Naval officials are making plans over the removal of the casting of the twin towers of the engine Charlestown at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco. The post is shown to have been exceptionally fine, extra smooth sand casting of open-bar steel.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

Washington, July 18th.—Naval officials are making plans over the removal of the casting of the twin towers of the engine Charlestown at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco. The post is shown to have been exceptionally fine, extra smooth sand casting of open-bar steel.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

Washington, July 18th.—Naval officials are making plans over the removal of the casting of the twin towers of the engine Charlestown at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco. The post is shown to have been exceptionally fine, extra smooth sand casting of open-bar steel.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

Washington, July 18th.—Naval officials are making plans over the removal of the casting of the twin towers of the engine Charlestown at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco. The post is shown to have been exceptionally fine, extra smooth sand casting of open-bar steel.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

Washington, July 18th.—Naval officials are making plans over the removal of the casting of the twin towers of the engine Charlestown at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco. The post is shown to have been exceptionally fine, extra smooth sand casting of open-bar steel.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

Washington, July 18th.—Naval officials are making plans over the removal of the casting of the twin towers of the engine Charlestown at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco. The post is shown to have been exceptionally fine, extra smooth sand casting of open-bar steel.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

Washington, July 18th.—Naval officials are making plans over the removal of the casting of the twin towers of the engine Charlestown at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco. The post is shown to have been exceptionally fine, extra smooth sand casting of open-bar steel.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

Washington, July 18th.—Naval officials are making plans over the removal of the casting of the twin towers of the engine Charlestown at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco. The post is shown to have been exceptionally fine, extra smooth sand casting of open-bar steel.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

Washington, July 18th.—Naval officials are making plans over the removal of the casting of the twin towers of the engine Charlestown at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco. The post is shown to have been exceptionally fine, extra smooth sand casting of open-bar steel.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

Washington, July 18th.—Naval officials are making plans over the removal of the casting of the twin towers of the engine Charlestown at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco. The post is shown to have been exceptionally fine, extra smooth sand casting of open-bar steel.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

Washington, July 18th.—Naval officials are making plans over the removal of the casting of the twin towers of the engine Charlestown at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco. The post is shown to have been exceptionally fine, extra smooth sand casting of open-bar steel.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

Washington, July 18th.—Naval officials are making plans over the removal of the casting of the twin towers of the engine Charlestown at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco. The post is shown to have been exceptionally fine, extra smooth sand casting of open-bar steel.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

Washington, July 18th.—Naval officials are making plans over the removal of the casting of the twin towers of the engine Charlestown at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco. The post is shown to have been exceptionally fine, extra smooth sand casting of open-bar steel.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

Washington, July 18th.—Naval officials are making plans over the removal of the casting of the twin towers of the engine Charlestown at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco. The post is shown to have been exceptionally fine, extra smooth sand casting of open-bar steel.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

Washington, July 18th.—Naval officials are making plans over the removal of the casting of the twin towers of the engine Charlestown at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco. The post is shown to have been exceptionally fine, extra smooth sand casting of open-bar steel.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

Washington, July 18th.—Naval officials are making plans over the removal of the casting of the twin towers of the engine Charlestown at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco. The post is shown to have been exceptionally fine, extra smooth sand casting of open-bar steel.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

Washington, July 18th.—Naval officials are making plans over the removal of the casting of the twin towers of the engine Charlestown at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco. The post is shown to have been exceptionally fine, extra smooth sand casting of open-bar steel.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

Washington, July 18th.—Naval officials are making plans over the removal of the casting of the twin towers of the engine Charlestown at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco. The post is shown to have been exceptionally fine, extra smooth sand casting of open-bar steel.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

Washington, July 18th.—Naval officials are making plans over the removal of the casting of the twin towers of the engine Charlestown at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco. The post is shown to have been exceptionally fine, extra smooth sand casting of open-bar steel.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

Washington, July 18th.—Naval officials are making plans over the removal of the casting of the twin towers of the engine Charlestown at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco. The post is shown to have been exceptionally fine, extra smooth sand casting of open-bar steel.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

Washington, July 18th.—Naval officials are making plans over the removal of the casting of the twin towers of the engine Charlestown at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco. The post is shown to have been exceptionally fine, extra smooth sand casting of open-bar steel.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

Washington, July 18th.—Naval officials are making plans over the removal of the casting of the twin towers of the engine Charlestown at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco. The post is shown to have been exceptionally fine, extra smooth sand casting of open-bar steel.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

Washington, July 18th.—Naval officials are making plans over the removal of the casting of the twin towers of the engine Charlestown at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco. The post is shown to have been exceptionally fine, extra smooth sand casting of open-bar steel.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

Washington, July 18th.—Naval officials are making plans over the removal of the casting of the twin towers of the engine Charlestown at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco. The post is shown to have been exceptionally fine, extra smooth sand casting of open-bar steel.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

Washington, July 18th.—Naval officials are making plans over the removal of the casting of the twin towers of the engine Charlestown at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco. The post is shown to have been exceptionally fine, extra smooth sand casting of open-bar steel.

[Copyright, 188

DAILY RECORD-UNION

THURSDAY JULY 19, 1888

"Grover Cleveland has done more to advance the cause of free trade than any Prime Minister of England has ever done."—*London Spectator*.

THE EDUCATORS' CONVENTION.

Not so many teachers have come from abroad to attend the California session of the National Educational Association as was anticipated. But the number is very large. It is of great moment to the State that a body of upwards of 3,500 people, whose lives are devoted to a foremost intellectual work, should come into the State as its guests and enjoy the opportunity to see it at its best. These are broadly intelligent people. They are practical observers; they are, mainly, people of middle age, of settled habits of life, and given to looking at things in a practical and unscientific way. When they return to the East they will be able to speak by the card of a number of facts, the truth of which has been in doubt in many an Eastern mind.

They will, for instance, see some of our finest orchard and vine lands; they will visit four of our best valley sections; they will have full opportunity to examine our markets and ascertain the character of our products, and the cost of production and living. Very many of them will go back well informed concerning our soils, the prices of lands, and the isothermal belts that make one valley more fruitful than another in one line of products, and less so in another. They will meet and be in communion with people from all parts of the State, whose life habit tends to make them accurate in all their statements concerning the geography and production of the State, and the character, climate and otherwise, of the several sections of California.

These visitors are also being favorably impressed by the profuse attention shown them, and the extremely generous character of the hospitality extended. It is a truism, that to treat with a man to advantage, you should give attention to the condition of his stomach, or, as Mr. Dewey so well put it a few days ago, a good dinner is a wonderfully shrewd diplomat. Our visitors are being dined with great probability, and entertained in a way that satisfies the taste and gratifies the vanity of the guest. In this way they are given opportunity to sample our food products and look upon some very fine exhibits of the general production and industry of the country. Thus, it was a happy thought that suggested to the Colusa county delegation to make their headquarters illustrative of the agricultural resources of that section. Alameda has done the same with fruit products, and Santa Clara with fruits and flowers, while some of the lower valley counties have been able thus early to make good exhibits of grapes. Most of the visitors are taken to see the production exhibited at the State Board of Trade rooms, which speaks for some fifteen or sixteen of the richest counties of California.

Then, too, accompanying the teachers are a number of people whose attention is very little taken up by the business of the Association; these have nearly all their time upon their hands, and are using it diligently and intelligently to see and learn of the State and its products all that they conveniently can. Many of them will remain in the State until the last days of August, and quite a large number will have the opportunity to visit the earlier of our annual expositions of California products and manufacture.

It will be seen, therefore, that in spending some \$25,000 in entertaining those visitors, the California teachers are doing an economic piece of work beneficial to all the State and creditable to our reputation for hospitality. The Eastern people understand this; they make no concealment of their surprise at the bountiful character of California hospitality, and while they do not for an instant doubt the sincerity of their welcome, they all understand that Californians are solicitous to advertise their State, to induce desirable immigration, to draw to us as rapidly as is possible strong men and women from the East, with some little capital, to become of us and build homes to the State. Our visitors speak very frankly upon this subject, and commend the effort warmly. One cannot visit any of the "headquarters" in San Francisco now maintained by the teachers, and where they congregate in large numbers to exchange greetings and views, and escape hearing this matter discussed. Whoever gives ear will hear our visitors saying that they know just what we want, that they perceive clearly the need of the State, that they understand our anxiety to have them "spy on the land," and realize our eagerness to have them examine closely into all its claims; they not only appreciate it but are gratified to find Californians truly loyal to home interests and bold in their endeavors to favorably impress guests with the capacity of the State to maintain a large population upon the minimum of exertion, and with the maximum of result in production for the needs of that population.

These educators will now have especially favorable opportunities to inform themselves concerning our educational system, and by which States and people are by many judged. We can present it to them with perfect confidence. We have every reason to be proud of it, and can submit to be judged by it without any trepidation. In liberality of expenditure it is not surpassed, and in intellectual and social results we have reason to boast of it. We can trust to its challenging their admiration. It is very gratifying to know that in the large group of visitors we are now entertaining, there is a handsome number of men and women who stand in the front rank of higher educational work, especially distinguished for their eminent services in the diffusion of knowledge and devotion to research, and noted for their prominence in letters, science and art. From these we will naturally expect studious criticism in carefully written opinions after they shall have been in the State a few weeks, for most of them will remain here for some time after the close of the session.

PACIFIC COAST.

DISASTEROUS RAILROAD ACCIDENT ON THE SANTA FE.

Death of a Taboo Pioneer—Government Land Suits in Arizona—The Weather.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

AT THE BAY.

REPUBLICAN OPENING DAY—The Boy and the Pistol—Etc.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18th.—[Special.]—The California State Republican Club will open the campaign on the last Monday of the month.

Moses Shean, aged sixteen, living at 1311 Laguna street, shot himself accidentally this afternoon while examining a revolver.

Monday Day, the young Englishman who took a prominent part in the attempt to overthrow the Government at Honolulu recently, and who has been working in this city for K. Y. Prior, was arrested for the larceny of a gold cross, valued at \$1,400, from Annie Watson, whom he met in a melodeon on Saturday.

A MOUNTAINER GONE.

Death of a Well-known Boniface of Lake Tahoe.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

TUKEE, July 18th.—J. B. Campbell, of Tahoe City, died suddenly this morning from the effects of a blood vessel disease.

He went to the mountains about two years ago, and resided there almost continuously since. He owned and had charge of the Custom-house Hotel at Tahoe City. He leaves two young daughters. His wife died a road accident two years ago, and is now highly esteemed, and is favorably known to tens of thousands of tourists who have visited the lake.

NEVADA.

A Virginia City Man is Thrown Fifteen Feet and Killed.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

Virginia City, July 18th.—John Carey fell from a platform this morning and received injuries which resulted fatally half an hour later.

He was shifting a ladder for a painter. The butt of the ladder rested on a platform, the end which had been on two buildings. The ladder was top-heavy and fell sideways, carrying Carey with it who fell a distance of fifteen feet, and struck against the roof of an outhouse in his descent, where he clung for a moment, and then dropped backwards to the ground, about ten feet below.

ARIZONA.

Timber Land and Homestead Cancellation Suits Begin.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

PREScott, July 18th.—John Carey fell from a platform this morning and received injuries which resulted fatally half an hour later.

He was shifting a ladder for a painter. The butt of the ladder rested on a platform, the end which had been on two buildings. The ladder was top-heavy and fell sideways, carrying Carey with it who fell a distance of fifteen feet, and struck against the roof of an outhouse in his descent, where he clung for a moment, and then dropped backwards to the ground, about ten feet below.

NEW MEXICO.

Fatal Accident on the Atchison and Santa Fe Road.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

ALBUQUERQUE, July 18th.—A freight train, bound west, jumped the track coming from the hill above the city, killing conductor Hayne and engineer Date, both severely injured the firemen. The accident is said to have been caused by a high rate of speed and the bad condition of the road.

MEXICO.

A Great Demonstration in Honor of the Late President Juarez.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

CITY OF MEXICO, July 18th.—The demonstration in honor of the late President Juarez was the most elaborate ever seen.

Representatives of all the different organizations in Mexico participated.

A procession marched to the tomb of Juarez in San Fernando Cemetery, where orations were delivered. The tomb was literally covered with flowers. President Diaz and the members of the Cabinet visited the cemetery.

OREGON.

A Young California Dies of Small-pox in the Web-foot State.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

ALBANY, July 18th.—A young man named George Marshall, of San Bernardino City, died this morning at Miller's Station, ten miles north of this city, of small-pox.

BATTLE MAN WANTED HERE.

CORTEZ, July 18th.—C. A. Anderson, an employee of the Sierra Nevada Lumber Company, has been employed at their mill in the mountains near here, and was given \$300 in checks to cash and a large quantity of money in his pockets. He cashed the checks, put the money in his pockets, and left on the midnight train for San Francisco. The officers are looking for him.

Santa Cruz Republicans.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.]

SANTA CRUZ, July 18th.—The Republican Central Committee held a meeting yesterday evening, July 18th, 1888, the following resolutions were adopted:

1. That the Republican Central Committee of the county of Sacramento, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter XIV, of the State Constitution, call a General Primary election, to be held on the 1st of August 1888.

2. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

3. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

4. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

5. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

6. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

7. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

8. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

9. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

10. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

11. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

12. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

13. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

14. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

15. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

16. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

17. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

18. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

19. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

20. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

21. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

22. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

23. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

24. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

25. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

26. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

27. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

28. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

29. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

30. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

31. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

32. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

33. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

34. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

35. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

36. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

37. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

38. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

39. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

40. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

41. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

42. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

43. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

44. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

45. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

46. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

47. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

48. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

49. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

50. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

51. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

52. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

53. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

54. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

55. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

56. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

57. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

58. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

59. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

60. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

61. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

62. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

63. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

64. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

65. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

66. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

67. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

68. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

69. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

70. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

71. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

72. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

73. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

74. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

75. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

76. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

77. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

78. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

79. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

80. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

81. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

82. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

83. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

84. That the Constitutional Right of Suffrage.

DAILY RECORD-UNION

PUBLISHED BY THE
SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING COMPANY
Publication Office, Third st., bet. J. & K.

THE DAILY RECORD-UNION
Is published every day of the week, Sundays excepted. Double-sheet on Saturdays.
For one year.....\$6.00
For six months.....\$3.50
For three months.....\$2.00
Subscribers served by Carriers at Fifteen Cents per week. In all interior cities and towns the paper can be had of the principal Periodical Agents, News-dealers and agents.

THE WEEKLY UNION
Is the cheapest and most desirable Home News and Literary Journal published on the Pacific coast. Terms, One year.....\$2.00
Entered at the Post-office at Sacramento as second-class matter.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

FOUR WEDDINGS.

A Good Day for Marriages—Impressive Ceremonies.

No less than three weddings among prominent people took place in this city yesterday, and the laicmen and florists had all they could attend to. The first came off early in the day at the Catholic Church, Miss Clara Louise Coolot, daughter of A. Coolot, being joined in matrimony to Melchior Dasprenck. The church had been magnificently decorated with flowers and evergreens, and filled with people long before the arrival of the ceremony. After they entered David Nestell, the organist, played Mendelssohn's "Wedding March." The procession was headed by children carrying flags. Miss Louise, Adeline Hartman. The ceremony followed was very impressive. Bishop Manogue celebrated the nuptial mass, assisted by Father Grace, pastor, and assistant pastor, Father Hugh J. O'Farrell. Dr. George Dasprenck, brother of the bridegroom, as well as a son with Miss Lizzie Hoenh as bridesmaid. During the ceremony a sextet consisting of Mrs. J. H. Coppersmith and Miss Gertie Clark, soprano; Miss Nellie Sheehan, alto; Richard Cahn, tenor; E. C. Compton and J. G. Genesha, basso; Davis Neale, organist, rendered the following programme of music: Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" on arrival and departure of the bridegroom; Mass in G during the nuptial benediction; the "Re-d'amour" was sung.

The bride's dress was a very rich silk Franchise crepe silk with ornaments of orange and gold. The jewels worn by her were the diamonds and pearls which her mother had worn on the day of her own wedding. The bridesmaid's dress was a collection of surah silk; ornaments diamond.

After the services a wedding breakfast was partaken of by some twenty-five immediate relatives and friends. During the breakfast several telegrams of congratulation were received from various parts of the State, including one from the Rev. Vicar General, Father Pendragon, of San Francisco. Mayor Gregor officiated as toastmaster, and grace was said by Rev. Father Neale. A few words were spoken in the rendition of the piano of a march, composed by Franz Heindl, the author of the German Emperor's wedding march. The piece was entitled "Hochzeit Klange," and was effectively rendered by Mr. Nestell.

The married couple left on the afternoon train for San Francisco, where they remain until Friday morning, when they will take the steamer to New York, bound for the Yellowstone Park, Minnesota, and Lake Superior. From that city a steamer will be taken to Hamburg, and a visit paid to Mr. Diepenbrock's relatives in Westphalia. After traveling through Germany, the young couple will return to San Francisco to live, about November.

Miss Carrie Locke, one of the leading young ladies of the city, daughter of Geo. W. Locke, a well-known carriage manufacturer, was married yesterday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nichols, of Franklin Falls, N. J. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's parents, 330 M street, and there were present only relatives of the contracting parties. The bridegroom is a son of the late James Nichols, who died last evening. The happy couple started for the home of the bridegroom last evening, but expect to return to Sacramento in the fall and make this city their future residence.

The marriage of Miss Alice T. Flint, daughter of Daniel Flint, and William Lampert, were celebrated at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 620 N street, in the presence of a number of relatives. Rev. G. I. Murrer of the United Methodist Church officiated. The bride was the recipient of numerous costly presents. The newly-married couple started for San Francisco on the afternoon train, arriving at Sacramento Saturday evening next. A number of talented speakers will be present.

George Oates, present incumbent, announces himself a candidate for Supervisor from the Third District, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. They will return to this city to reside, where Mr. Lampert is in business.

Miss Kate Heiser and George W. Crowell were married at Sutterville Monday night. The bridegroom is a son of a number of friends. The ceremony was performed by Justice George G. Davis, of Sacramento. A wedding supper and dance followed.

LAW PATENTS.

The following agricultural patents have been received at the United States Land Office, in this city: Agricultural—Henry O. Biddle, No. 1,515, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,516, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,517, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,518, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,519, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,520, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,521, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,522, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,523, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,524, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,525, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,526, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,527, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,528, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,529, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,530, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,531, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,532, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,533, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,534, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,535, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,536, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,537, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,538, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,539, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,540, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,541, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,542, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,543, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,544, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,545, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,546, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,547, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,548, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,549, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,550, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,551, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,552, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,553, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,554, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,555, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,556, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,557, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,558, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,559, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,560, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,561, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,562, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,563, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,564, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,565, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,566, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,567, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,568, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,569, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,570, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,571, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,572, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,573, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,574, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,575, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,576, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,577, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,578, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,579, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,580, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,581, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,582, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,583, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,584, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,585, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,586, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,587, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,588, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,589, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,590, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,591, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,592, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,593, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,594, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,595, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,596, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,597, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,598, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,599, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,600, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,601, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,602, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,603, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,604, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,605, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,606, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,607, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,608, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,609, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,610, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,611, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,612, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,613, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,614, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,615, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,616, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,617, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,618, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,619, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,620, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,621, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,622, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,623, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,624, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,625, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,626, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,627, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,628, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,629, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,630, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,631, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,632, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,633, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,634, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,635, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,636, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,637, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,638, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,639, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,640, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,641, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,642, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,643, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,644, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,645, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,646, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,647, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,648, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,649, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,650, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,651, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,652, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,653, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,654, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,655, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,656, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,657, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,658, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,659, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,660, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,661, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,662, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,663, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,664, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,665, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,666, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,667, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,668, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,669, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,670, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,671, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,672, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,673, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,674, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,675, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,676, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,677, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,678, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,679, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,680, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,681, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,682, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,683, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,684, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,685, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,686, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,687, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,688, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,689, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,690, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,691, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,692, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,693, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,694, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,695, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,696, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,697, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,698, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,699, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,700, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,701, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,702, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,703, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,704, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,705, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,706, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,707, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,708, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,709, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,710, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,711, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,712, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,713, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,714, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,715, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,716, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,717, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,718, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,719, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,720, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,721, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,722, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,723, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,724, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,725, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,726, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,727, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,728, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,729, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,730, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,731, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,732, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,733, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,734, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,735, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,736, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,737, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,738, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,739, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,740, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,741, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,742, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,743, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,744, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,745, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,746, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,747, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,748, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,749, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,750, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,751, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,752, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,753, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,754, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,755, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,756, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,757, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,758, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,759, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,760, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,761, for a device to bind blood to the soil; John C. Parker, No. 1,762, for a device to

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE EDUCATORS.

HOW THEY ARE ENTERTAINED IN SAN FRANCISCO.

The Headquarters—The Opening Exposition—Hospitality Unbound.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18, 1888.

In the matter of the reception of the delegates to the National Educational Association, the San Francisco teachers and their managing committee have done themselves great credit, and the State very much more. The Record Union representative during four days last past has had exceptionally good opportunities to form a correct judgment as to the receptions and notably those on the trains, many of which he has witnessed having traveled with seven different committees while he has visited the headquarters in this city, and witnessed the methods of hospitality and welcome adopted. The committees sent out upon the trains have met the guests at various points between San Pablo and Dixon. In every case they have been composed equally of ladies and gentlemen, and have been met and welcomed the guests in a manner wholly sincere and peculiarly California in breadth, warmth and solicitude, and especially kind and considerate. They gave precisely as much care to one as to another; they were welcomed at once, on boarding a train, to hunt out teachers and friends accompanying them to welcome them.

SIMPLY AND ORDINALLY

DEALERS AND AGENTS FOR THE WEST. Also other Stoves and Gasoline Engines and Coal Oil Stoves. A full line of Agate and Tinware Pumps and Pump Pipes. Manufactured.

GALVANIZED IRON CORNICES, Window Caps, Iron Tanks, Water Troughs, Etc.

All kinds of job work a specialty and done with dispatch.

CALL FOR DODGE'S

HAND-MADE BUCKSKIN GLOVES, AND take no other. They are the best in the State. Warranted not to rip. Factory No. 1017, Ninth street.

B. F. MURRAY,

DEALER IN NEW AND SECOND-HAND BOOKS, Books, Stationery, Webster's Undisputed Academic and Graded School Dictionary, Oxford Bibles, etc. Give him a call at 429 J street.

S. H. DAVIS,

DEALER IN HOUSE-FURNISHING AND DECORATING, Mechanics Tools and Hardware Specialties.

NO. 704 J Street, '88

Between Seventh and Eighth, Sacramento, Cal.

Waterhouse & Lester,

Importers of Wagon Lumber and Carriage Trimmins.

609, 711, 713 and 715 J st., Sacramento.

No. 15 to 22 Broadstreet, San Francisco.

No. 19 Front street, New York.

FRIEND & TERRY

Lumber Company.

Main yard and Office, 1310 Second street, Branch yard, Corner Twelfth and J streets, Sacramento.

W. D. COMSTOCK,

GDR. FIFTH AND K STS.

CALLS ATTENTION TO HIS FULL STOCK OF

FURNITURE, BEDDING, ETC.

The reputation of this house for low prices and the quality of goods maintained.

H. D. LOTHAMMER'S

Diamond Warrengars and MU

flic store, 1021 Ninth st. (odd)

Fellow's Tumped Agent Steinway & Sons, C. H. Rockwell, and C. D. Peace Piano; Wilcox & White's Grand, Large stock always had.

Also a large stock of pianos and musical merchandise. Sheet Music ordered on short notice. Piano Tuning and Repairing a specialty.

HENRY ECKHARDT, GUNSMITH,

DEALER IN GUN, ARMED,

D. I. WOOD, BLACKSMITH, & PARSON

Founders and Machines, Front street, between N and O. Castings and Machinery of every description made to order.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

W. M. SINGER, CHARLES F. GARDNER, late Attorney-at-Law. Receiver U. S. Land Office.

SINGER & GARDNER

ATTORNEYS FOR LAND CLAIMANTS,

322 J street.

(Next to United States Land Office), SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO OBTAIN

THE RECOGNITION OF LAND OWNERSHIP

IN THE UNITED STATES AND STATE DEPARTMENTS. U.S. Land and Government Land Located.

P. O. Box 100, Sacramento, Cal.

A. P. CARTER, GEO. A. BLANCHARD

CARTER & BLANCHARD, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW-OFFICE, 1007

A. S. DENSON, W. H. BEATTY, C. H. OATMAN, BEATTY, DENSON & OATMAN, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS-AT-LAW

A. J. O'LEARY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Suite 204, San Fran-

A. L. HART,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW-OFFICE, SOUTH

12, 13 and 14, Suite Building.

DENTISTRY.

T. H. MORSE, DENTIST, GRADUATE OF THE COLLEGE

OF Dentistry, University of California, 5273 street, near 11th

Artificial Teeth filled with gold, silver, gold and platinum, the center and upper teeth are placed upon the upper teeth of crowns with gold or a specialty. Broken teeth capped with gold and porcelain, book teeth, and Swivels No. 5 J street, Sacramento, Cal.

BUSINESS CARDS.

H. F. BOUDREAU, BLACKSMITH, & PARSON

D. R. REEDSON & CO.

Founders and Machines, Front street, between N and O. Castings and Machinery of every description made to order.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

CLINTON L. WHITE, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR-AT-LAW

Office at the rooms of Board of Trade, over Wells, Fargo & Co.'s, N. E. corner 2nd and 24th, Sacramento, Cal.

A. P. CARTER,

GEO. A. BLANCHARD

CARTER & BLANCHARD, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW-OFFICE, 1007

A. S. DENSON, W. H. BEATTY, C. H. OATMAN, BEATTY, DENSON & OATMAN, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS-AT-LAW

A. J. O'LEARY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Suite 204, San Fran-

A. L. HART,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW-OFFICE, SOUTH

12, 13 and 14, Suite Building.

DENTIST.

DR. STEPHENSON, DENTIST, CORNER SEVENTEEN AND J Streets, over Lyon's Dry Goods store, in

O. T. MILLIKIN,

DENTIST, 1005 Eighth St., Bet J and K, over Dr. W. H. Houghson's office.

W. WOOD,

DR. QUINN'S BUILDING, Nathaniel Quinn, Dentist and J Streets. Artificial Teeth inserted on all bases. Improved and equal Nitrous Oxide gas for painless operations.

REMOVED.

DR. H. E. PIERSON, DENTIST, has moved from 43rd street, to his NEW DENTAL PARLORS, 511 J STREET, between I and J, west side, opposite Congregational Church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MIND-HEALING

RACTRACTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE

teachings of the Massachusetts Metaphysical College. Hours, 10 a. m. to 12, m. 2 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. J. H. CUSHING, C. S.—

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

MRS. M. E. BRADNER, C. S.—

Christian Science Mind-Healing in

Massachusetts Metaphysical College. Hours, 9 to 5. Consultation free, Office, 1118 West

Street, between K and L, front.

DISTINGUISHED EDUCATORS.

There are many distinguished edu-

cators here, and upon inspection in the Association, nearly every State represented sending one or more.

REMOVED.

DR. F. F. TEDDER,

ENTERT. 914 SIXTH STREET, between I and J, west side, opposite Congregational Church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MIND-HEALING

RACTRACTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE

teachings of the Massachusetts Metaphysical College. Hours, 10 a. m. to 12, m. 2 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. J. H. CUSHING, C. S.—

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

MRS. M. E. BRADNER, C. S.—

Christian Science Mind-Healing in

Massachusetts Metaphysical College. Hours, 9 to 5. Consultation free, Office, 1118 West

Street, between K and L, front.

DISTINGUISHED EDUCATORS.

There are many distinguished edu-

cators here, and upon inspection in the

Association, nearly every State represented

sending one or more.

REMOVED.

DR. F. F. TEDDER,

ENTERT. 914 SIXTH STREET, between I and J, west side, opposite Congregational Church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MIND-HEALING

RACTRACTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE

teachings of the Massachusetts Metaphysical College. Hours, 10 a. m. to 12, m. 2 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. J. H. CUSHING, C. S.—

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

MRS. M. E. BRADNER, C. S.—

Christian Science Mind-Healing in

Massachusetts Metaphysical College. Hours, 9 to 5. Consultation free, Office, 1118 West

Street, between K and L, front.

DISTINGUISHED EDUCATORS.

There are many distinguished edu-

cators here, and upon inspection in the

Association, nearly every State represented

sending one or more.

REMOVED.

DR. F. F. TEDDER,

ENTERT. 914 SIXTH STREET, between I and J, west side, opposite Congregational Church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MIND-HEALING

RACTRACTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE

teachings of the Massachusetts Metaphysical College. Hours, 10 a. m. to 12, m. 2 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. J. H. CUSHING, C. S.—

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

MRS. M. E. BRADNER, C. S.—

Christian Science Mind-Healing in

Massachusetts Metaphysical College. Hours, 9 to 5. Consultation free, Office, 1118 West

Street, between K and L, front.

DISTINGUISHED EDUCATORS.

There are many distinguished edu-

cators here, and upon inspection in the

Association, nearly every State represented

sending one or more.

REMOVED.

DR. F. F. TEDDER,

ENTERT. 914 SIXTH STREET, between I and J, west side, opposite Congregational Church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MIND-HEALING

RACTRACTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE

teachings of the Massachusetts Metaphysical College. Hours, 10 a. m. to 12, m. 2 to 5 p. m.